

WINGSPREAD

Deadline nears for base ambassadors

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The deadline to apply to be a 2007 Randolph Ambassador is less than two weeks away.

Team Randolph members interested in representing the base at various events in the San Antonio community must turn in their applications by Nov. 15 to the 12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs office.

The positions, which include one male and one female ambassador, are open to all active duty military and civilians on base.

As Randolph Ambassadors, selectees are called upon to represent the base at a variety of activities throughout the year such as hospital visits, community parades, dedication ceremonies, and receptions.

"The opportunity of being a Randolph Ambassador has been very rewarding," said Staff Sgt. Keith Loudermill, 2006 Randolph Ambassador. "It's given me the chance to work with outstanding military members from our sister services, and it provided me an opportunity to interact with a community that truly supports our military."

Susan Gandy, 12th FTW Public Affairs community relations chief, said the opportunities Randolph Ambassadors have are countless.

"Ambassadors have the opportunity to serve the community and the Air Force, to spread good will and enhance relations with the local community, to network and broaden their career by working with local community leaders, and to work with remarkable people and to grow and develop better communication skills," she said. "It is an incredible experience and one they will never forget."

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Retiring Old Glory



Staff Sgt. Gabriel Lewis, (from left to right) Sharon McDaniel and Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page, all of the 12th Flying Training Wing, lower the base flag Monday. Engineers are working to replace the old flag pole with a 100-foot pole, capable of holding a garrison flag. The project is scheduled to be complete by Nov. 30. (Photo by Don Lindsey)

Trick-or-treat



Maj. Michael LaFave and Navy Lt. Rob Arreola of the 562nd Flying Training Squadron pass out candy to children during the squadron's Family Trick-or-Treat event. For more Halloween photos, see page 11. (Photo by Gabe Myers)

PCS policy could extend officer assignments to four years

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Some officers now could spend as many as four years at a duty station before getting a new assignment.

Air Force officials are looking for ways to reduce the number of permanent change-of-station moves for officers, particularly for those in the United States.

By extending the average assignment length for an officer from three years to four years, Air Force officials believe they can reduce the number of yearly officer PCS moves. Any moves occurring before four years primarily

would be for professional development reasons only, said Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

"We don't necessarily want to move people around as quickly as we may have in the past, if there is not a developmental reason for that," he said. "And there is a lot of development that can take place in your first few years of service, wherever you are."

The general said that for many young officers, lieutenants in particular, the greatest professional development comes from gaining expertise and

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announced



Commander's Action Line Call 652-5149 or e-mail randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil

While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide

satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Richard Clark
12th Flying Training Wing commander



Training the world's finest Airmen for tomorrow...
Deploying combat-ready warriors today.

12th Flying Training Wing Mission Statement

Culture of innovation combats fog of war

By Lt. Col. Kenneth Duck
563rd Flying Training Squadron
commander

Prussian general and military theorist Carl von Clausewitz referred to it as "the great uncertainty of all data in war," a twilight that "gives to things exaggerated dimensions and unnatural appearance." The fog of war in Clausewitz's day was the gnawing uncertainty of never knowing which road Napoleon's army was taking. Today, it's the gnawing uncertainty of never knowing which location the insurgents are hiding in, whether a roadside explosive might detonate at any point along a convoy route, or if a communication node the coalition forces rely upon is giving invaluable intelligence to enemy forces.

Technology may have changed, but war is no less difficult. The U.S. Air Force's training and simulation is scrambling to adjust to the realities of the 21st century fog of war. The problem is that most training systems trace their roots to the Cold War.

Today, with the ongoing Global War On Terrorism, it is abundantly clear our enemies have a culture of innovation and quickly adjust their training, tactics and weapons of warfare. Today's Air Force requires innovative thinking and flexible methods to ensure we remain the recognized leader in training and simulation. This will allow us to continue fielding the best trained warriors ever to enter combat and ensure they have the skill sets to win this long war.

Unclassified reports of the recent Israel and Hizbollah conflict reported several unexpected realities of an "inferior force." Israeli Electronic Warfare systems failed to block Hizbollah's command and control (C2), Hizbollah effectively eavesdropped on Israel's C2, and coastal radar stations in Lebanon blocked anti-missile missiles on Israeli ships. This leads into what I want to discuss in this Commander's

"With the current reduction of more than 40,000 billets over the next five years it is critical we all find better and more efficient ways to bring combat capability to our training."



Corner..."Creating a Culture of Innovation."

Innovation is one way to help defeat today's fog of war and help a squadron or organization become more effective and combat focused.

I command the 563rd FTS, the Air Force's "Electronic Warfare Schoolhouse" and every day I oversee a group of more than 70 instructors, government employees and contractors who are some of the most innovative people I have ever been around. Their combined efforts produced four Air Force "Best Practices" and won AETC's Modeling and Simulation Award in 2005 alone. I don't take credit for creating this culture in my short time in command, but it is my responsibility to ensure an atmosphere exists where innovation can thrive.

When I took command of the 563rd FTS this past April, I decided on several leadership elements that would help guide my decision making to promote this culture of innovation. They are based on setting the stage, educated changes, being open to change from all levels, and putting innovation into practice.

Setting the Stage -- when all the personnel of an organization feel safe enough to communicate and explore innovation, like implementing never before used computer-based training systems, seeing if simulator software can be reprogrammed to work on



classroom PCs, or completely revamping a syllabus and training flow to produce a better skilled Combat Aviator.

Educated Change -- a basic building block of innovation. Innovators must be prepared and educated in the area they are exploring by having the resources to discover all the intricacies of their idea. This may include written literature, special software, use of the classified or unclassified Web, access to subject matter experts, or support to attend specialized conferences.

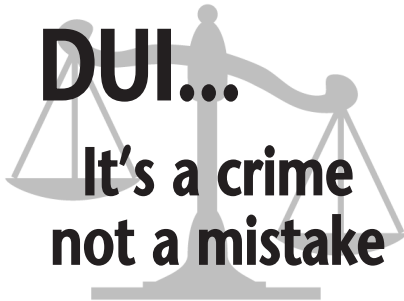
Being Open to Change from All Levels -- listening and believing that the most experienced to the least experienced person in your organization can produce the next best idea for innovation.

Putting Innovation into Practice -- this might be risky, so their feasibility must first be thoroughly tested to make sure they actually improve the training versus burden your organization, or even worse, make training less effective.

With the current reduction of more than 40,000 billets over the next five years it is critical we all find better and more efficient ways to bring combat capability to our training with the end result of producing superior battlefield capability to reduce the current fog of war. You can guarantee our enemies are working each and every day at all levels trying to find innovative methods to defeat our air, space and cyberspace power.

AIR AND SPACE
EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE

As of Monday, 163 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.



WINGSPREAD

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Articles for the newspaper should be submitted by noon Thursday the week prior to the desired publication date. Items can be dropped off on a PC- or Macintosh-formatted disk at the Wingspread office in room 110 of Building 100.

Articles may also be sent by e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil or by fax at 652-5412. For more information about submissions, call 652-5760.

E-mail phishing: Don't take the bait

By Maj. Ann P. Knabe
379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFP) — When a fellow officer shared a story about how his wife was e-mailed a request to give personal credit card information over the Internet, I shook my head. In the past week alone, I've received more than 37 different e-mail requests for personal information, all from fraudsters.

Having more than one e-mail address makes you highly visible on the Internet for automated search programs called "crawlers" that makes a person more vulnerable to phishing attempts.

What's phishing?

Phishing is a criminal activity that uses social engineering techniques to extract personal information from computer users. Phishers attempt to fraudulently acquire sensitive information, such as passwords and credit card details, by masquerading as trustworthy people or businesses in electronic communication. Phishing is typically carried out using e-mail or instant messages.

As I looked in my e-mail recycle bin from this week, I saw e-mails from all sorts of fraudsters attempting to get personal information from me. There were so-called credit unions and

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Phishing

Continued from Page 2

banks, often masquerading as anti-theft operators asking to verify credit card account numbers and social security numbers to “help” me avoid being robbed online. Others said I had won a contest and all I needed to do to get the money was to give them my bank account tracking number.

My favorites were sent from other countries, where “rulers” and “dignitaries” had suddenly realized I was a long lost relative, and they needed my personal details to wire “my cut” of the inheritance.

While I’ve always wanted to believe I’ve got royal blood, I’m far too smart to fall into a Phisher’s trap. All Airmen should be this smart and never offer any personal information to an e-mail requester.

It can be tricky, though. A major international electronics store recently had its identity stolen with a cut-and-paste logo that was e-mailed to thousands of credit card holders. The phony e-mail request looked real to many customers, and they found out the hard way about how dangerous it is to offer

personal information over e-mail.

Similarly, the officer I mentioned earlier received e-mails with the government charge card logo, and he could have easily responded had he not thought twice about the request.

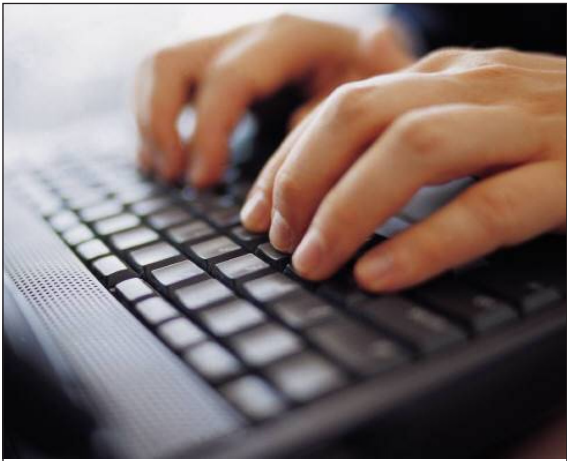
According to Lt. Col. Michael Welsh, the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Staff Judge Advocate, any reputable agency will find a different way to contact you. They will never use e-mail; most often it will be old-fashioned U.S. postal mail.

But Airmen must remain vigilant. Even clicking on a link inside a phisher’s e-mail is asking for trouble. The best way to deal with phishing is to delete it.

If Airmen want to take it a step further with phishers requesting credit card and bank information, they can call the company referenced, with a phone number from an original source document (not the phisher’s e-mail) or the phone number on the back of the credit card.

As for the officer mentioned at the beginning of the story, his wife e-mailed him before clicking on any links. After reviewing it, he called his government charge card company and found out the solicitation was indeed a phishing attempt. Be a smart Airman, and like him, don’t take the bait from phishers.

“The phony e-mail request looked real to many customers, and they found out the hard way about how dangerous it is to offer personal information over e-mail.”



NEWS BRIEFS

12th SFS/CSS relocated to Taj

The 12th Security Forces Squadron commander’s support staff has temporarily relocated to the east basement of the Taj Mahal, Building 100, while its former location, Building 235, undergoes renovations through February.

For more information, call 652-5700.

Retirements this week

Congratulations to Maj. Douglas Smith, Joint Personal Property Shipping Office, and Tech. Sgt. Peter Law, 12th Flying Training Wing, who retire this week.

Unit holiday closures

The following base organizations will be closed Thursday and Nov. 10:

- 12th Medical Group
- 12th Comptroller Squadron
- Military personnel flight
- Civilian personnel flight

Eye exams

Wilford Hall Medical Center offers free eye exams for military beneficiaries over age of 65 on Nov. 17. The Ophthalmology Clinic provides exams for glasses prescriptions, glaucoma screening, cataract evaluations and age related

macular degeneration screening. No consult is necessary.

Call 292-6583 for an appointment or stop by the Clinic, Room 1147, between 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RFISD schools win major awards

The Randolph Field Independent School District and its three schools were recognized recently by the Texas Education Agency with Gold Performance Achievement Awards for high performance in areas critical to the success of students.

The awards are given to schools and districts in areas where the students score 20 percent higher than the “commended” level in subjects such as reading, math, social studies, science and writing.

Randolph High School earned awards in six categories and the middle and elementary schools each earned awards in four.

The district itself was recognized in four categories, including one for its high attendance rate of 96.9 percent. Overall, the district and its schools garnered 18 Gold Performance Awards.

NEWS

All clear



Senior Airman Jacinto Nunez, 12th Security Forces Squadron armorer, issues a weapon to Airman 1st Class Thomas Valenzuela, 12th SFS installation patrolman before his shift Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Steve Horton)

Defense Travel System puts TDY arrangements in travelers’ hands

By the 12th Comptroller Squadron

Now, after more than a year of existence, Randolph men and women have become familiar with the Defense Travel System, the Department of Defense-directed paperless travel system that allows travelers to coordinate and arrange temporary duty travel from the comfort of their own computer.

Set up similar to most commercial electronic travel sites, the DTS is the only standard travel processing system to be fully deployed across the DoD as of last month.

While there are still certain travel vouchers that cannot be submitted through DTS (such as those for deployments, cost comparison, permanent change of station, and formal education travel), usage of DTS has many benefits for the Randolph’s workforce, said 2nd Lt. Cormick Wong of the 12th Comptroller Squadron.

“First, travelers benefit by having more control of their travel arrangements, less paperwork, split disbursement to their government travel card, and faster reimbursement upon completion of their trip,” he said. “Second, commanders benefit since DTS places control of the travel mission back with the organization.”

“It delivers a streamlined travel process empowering commanders to better manage their travel funds through timely obligations and disbursement plus greater travel budget oversight,” he said. “Finally, all DTS users have access to assistance through trained DTS representatives in their organization and via a DTS help desk network.”

The lieutenant added that DTS is the first of many finance transformation initiatives that customer’s will notice in the near future, taking full advantage of technology and automation.

“Although Finance will keep a contingent of personnel to handle those issues that require first-hand customer interaction such as PCS, in- and out-processing, new accessions to the Air Force and emergency and partial payments, the scope of finance will change drastically in the next few years,” he said.

Customers will be required to perform many common transactions online via MyPay, DTS and other self-service systems, he said. Other issues that need personal assistance will be handled via a 24-hour central call center.

“It’s pertinent our customers to be well versed in our systems such as DTS as soon as possible,” said Lieutenant Wong.

For more information, call the lieutenant at 652-6944.

Excellence abounds

Team Randolph quarterly award winners announced

CGO

of the Quarter

First Lt. Benjamin Warren of the 12th Contracting Squadron is the Company Grade Officer of the Quarter. As an acquisition contracting officer, Lieutenant Warren postured \$14 million in end-of-year requirements and obligated \$12 million in high visibility contracts and 130 additional actions.

He also created a new commander spending plan and briefing to synchronize wing and mission partner requirements. Lieutenant Warren was praised by Air Force Personnel Center and wing leadership for delivering the first-ever end-of-year status report to base customers. In the absence of his coworkers, he shouldered the work of two CGOs for six weeks, executing 60 additional contracting actions.

In his spare time, he served as the vice president of the base chapel's Protestant Advisory Council and assisted with a supply drive for deployed troops.



1st Lt. Benjamin Warren

Senior NCO

of the Quarter

Senior Master Sgt. Tammy Brangard-Hern of the Air Force Personnel Center is the Senior NCO of the Quarter. As the chief of assignment issues, procedures and training, Sergeant Brangard-Hern developed an Air Force-wide Program Budget Decision 720 action plan, ensuring more than 130 Air Force specialty codes were staged to manage 17,000 reductions. She also crafted a web-based assignment preference update on the Virtual MPF, giving more than 350,000 Airmen the ability to update their lists themselves.

Sergeant Brangard-Hern trained 72 assignment NCOs and functional managers, tailoring training to fit their assignment cycles and reducing the error rate by 50 percent.

She is also the AFPC Top 3 president and co-chaired the first-ever Team Randolph Senior NCO Induction ceremony.



Senior Master Sgt. Tammy Brangard-Hern

NCO

of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Joaquin Almaguer of the 12th Security Forces Squadron is the NCO of the Quarter. As a security forces patrolman, Sergeant Almaguer was deployed to Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan.

During that time, he assisted in the capture of a Taliban suicide bomber enroute to a target.

While leading convoy operations, he helped recover 37 enemy 107 mm rockets. Sergeant Almaguer also helped search more than 200 vehicles and persons, identifying improvised explosive devices and preventing them from getting on base. He was noted for his direction in the transfer and security of two high-profile bombing suspects and for organizing coalition security for 11 U.S. congressmen in the area of responsibility.

Sergeant Almaguer led security and traffic control for four fallen comrade memorial services.



Staff Sgt. Joaquin Almaguer

Airman

of the Quarter

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Booth of the Air Force Personnel Center is the Airman of the Quarter.

As a personnel testing specialist, Airman Booth was a key player in auditing the Department of Defense Foreign Language Proficiency Program, screening out more than 2,000 ineligible recipients and saving the Air Force \$250,000. She also evaluated language waivers for more than 100 overseas personnel, eliminating the need to test them and saving the Air Force an estimated \$15,000 in travel costs.

Aside from her AFPC duties, Airman Booth is also a member of the Honor Guard, where she garnered the first quarter Team Randolph Honor Guard Airman of the Quarter award. In her spare time, she mentors a teenager through the Big Brother Big Sister program, serves as the dorm council secretary and helped with several base events.



Airman 1st Class Jennifer Booth

Honor Guard NCO

of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Gregory Gaulden of the 12th Communications Squadron is the Honor Guard NCO of the Quarter.

Earlier this year, he was selected as the A Flight Honor Guard NCO of the first and third quarters. He was the NCO in charge of 17 funeral honors and commanded the color guard during two high profile events.

As a search and recovery team leader, Sergeant Gaulden led his team to earn an excellent rating from the base inspector general during the base's last quarterly exercise. He also recruited eight first term Airmen into the honor guard.

In his spare time, Sergeant Gaulden is an active member of his neighborhood crime watch program, mentored a local boy scout troop, helped his church in a clothing drive and assisted the elderly with lawn maintenance.



Staff Sgt. Gregory Gaulden

Honor Guard Airman

of the Quarter

Senior Airman Clint Wolf of the Air Education and Training Command is the Honor Guard Airman of the Quarter.

Earlier this year, he was selected as the A Flight Honor Guard Airman of the second and third quarters. He executed 65 military ceremonies, doing in two months what took others six, including guiding the pall bearer team for a former Allied Air Forces Southern Europe commander and participating in the Randolph Prisoner of War/Missing in Action ceremony.

He also oversaw the cleaning and maintenance of 25 M-16 rifles, ensuring they were in top condition for ceremonies.

In his spare time, Airman Wolf mentored about 45 boys from Boy Scout Troop 537 and assisted in coaching the base youth center flag football league.



Senior Airman Clint Wolf

Junior Civilian

of the Quarter

Jenny Dimmer of the 558th Flying Training Squadron is the Junior Civilian of the Quarter.

As the 558th FTS commander's secretary, Ms. Dimmer deals with the commander and squadron calendars, command correspondence, recall rosters, promotion reports and decoration citations.

She reviewed and corrected more than 40 officer and enlisted promotion reports, awards and promotion recommendation forms. Ms. Dimmer was also recognized as a key player in the 558th FTS inactivation and 559th change of command ceremonies, taking on the additional workload of another unit.

Ms. Dimmer is a supporter of the 558th FTS and Ronald Reagan High School booster clubs, participating in several fundraisers. She is also a member of the Bush Middle School Parent Teacher Association and of her local church.



Jenny Dimmer

Intermediate Civilian

of the Quarter

Bruce Bennett of the Air Force Personnel Center is the Intermediate Civilian of the Quarter.

As a human resources specialist, Mr. Bennett manages the entire overseas geographical area, supporting 14 overseas locations, with 21 civilian career fields. He posted more than 3,500 job announcements, which was 50 percent more than the other 75 employees within the directorate.

He also received multiple kudos for spot-on support to the field, providing technical advice on 105 customer inquiries.

Outside of his job, Mr. Bennett is a founding member of the Texas Master Naturalist Program, which develops local parks, outdoor classrooms and wildscapes, and is a Northeast Independent School District board trustee, overseeing a student population of about 59,000.



Bruce Bennett

Senior Civilian

of the Quarter

Yale Johnson of the Air Education and Training Command is the Senior Civilian of the Quarter.

As the aircraft systems section chief, he devised means to blast and strip T-38 horizontal stabilizers saving the Air Force more than \$2.5 million.

He also worked with engineers to implement computer radiography to detect cracks, saving another \$2,500 in film and convinced engineers to revamp T-38 torque tube repair, eliminating needless steps and cutting repair time by 30 percent.

Mr. Johnson is also a member of the Air Force Aging Aircraft Working Group, under which he negotiated \$4.7 million in funding for legacy aircraft projects.

In his spare time, Mr. Johnson founded the Jaguars of Schertz girls basketball organization for teens and preteens.



Yale Johnson

Energy efficient products save Air Force, base money

By Francis Dinh
Randolph Energy Office

Energy plays an important role in normal daily activities here and using energy efficient products can greatly reduce energy bills and minimize pollution into the environment at Randolph, according to Roger Kiker, Randolph energy manger.

The US Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy have a program that helps every-day consumers be mindful of the importance of using energy efficient products. This program is referred to as ENERGY STAR®.

"In today's market, there are a wide range of products available to the consumer such as home appliances, electronics, office equipment, lighting and air conditioning systems," said Mr. Kiker. "Some of these products consume a high amount of energy while other products are very energy efficient."

This energy program has identified



strict guidelines on energy usage and energy savings features for these types of products. Products that meet these guidelines are marked with the program's label that allows the public to easily identify products that minimize energy usage costs while protecting the environment.

This program has made a great difference in our country's energy savings, according to the EPA.

The EPA and DOE estimates the program has helped Americans save over \$12 billion on their utility bills and helped to avoid green-house gas emissions equal to that of 23 million vehicles in 2005.

"Randolph supports the DOE and EPA energy conservation drive by purchasing Energy Star certified equipment for government use," said Mr. Kiker. "An important feature of this program is in use on our desktop computer monitors."

Mr. Kiker explained if a computer is not used for a period of time, the monitor will go into a sleep mode. This sleep function demonstrates the computer monitor's Energy Star capability and is saving the base up to \$300,000 each year.

A complete list of energy efficient products can be found at www.energystar.gov.



Maj. John Choberka

Unit: 563rd Flying Training Squadron
Duty Title: SPECTRA Flight commander
Hometown: Columbus, Ohio
Hobbies: Private flying, scuba diving, running, diaper changing and baby burping
Goals: To educate myself as much as I can through the military, and be as great as I can be at my job while maintaining a good life at home.
Greatest Accomplishment: Being the father of five children, most recently twins! Also being the 19th Air Force Graduate Instructor of the Year for 2006 was pretty nice.

Personal Inspiration: My family is my inspiration. My wife and kids are the best to be around. I'm also inspired by my peers in the service. Seeing all of them work hard and succeed motivates me to work harder.

Personal Motto: Do the right thing for people and the rest will fall into place.

Pet Peeve: Ineffective people who talk a lot about what they can do but never do it.

Commander's Comments: "Major Choberka has impressed me with his work to improve our Electronic Warfare Coordination Course. His work with the Army, Navy, Marines, and other government agencies and bringing the Special Access program information into the program is probably one of the main reasons we received an "Outstanding" in the last Operational Readiness Inspection and why we are asked weekly to take our EWCC program on the road to organizations throughout the Department of Defense. 'Chubbs' has a fierce dedication to incorporate combat related and useable information to the ESCC curriculum, which in turn is used by war fighters in the Global War On Terror."



Maj. John Choberka

Lt. Col. Kenneth Duck
563rd Flying Training Squadron commander

To submit a junior officer, enlisted member or civilian employee for the Showplace Showcase column, commanders can send an e-mail to Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice at lindsey.maurice@randolph.af.mil or Bob Hieronymus at bob.hieronymus@randolph.af.mil.



Randolph Ambassador Staff Sgt. Keith Lauderhill dances with a guest to the music of the Air Force Band of the West during the Air Education and Training Command Fiesta Reception earlier this year.

Ambassadors

Continued from Page 1

Base Ambassadors traditionally begin their responsibilities with the annual visit to the Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital in February.

The Ambassadors also have an opportunity to help kick-off the 116th year of Fiesta that celebrates Texas' independence. Their duties during the annual 10-day Fiesta celebration play a large part in the military's outreach efforts in the community, said Ms. Gandy. The 2007 Fiesta runs April 20-29.

"The position of Ambassador is an important role and opportunity for Team Randolph members to represent this great Air Force and showcase the fine people we have at Randolph Air Force Base in the community throughout the year," said Col. Richard Clark, 12th FTW commander. "They have an opportunity to inspire young people and give something back to a community who whole-heartedly supports us."

Applicants must be at least 21 years old as of February 2007 and assigned to the base through September, said Ms. Gandy. Candidates must also be nominated by their commanders or supervisors.

A selection panel will interview the candidates Nov. 21 and select two ambassadors based on appearance, bearing, communications skills, and general knowledge of San Antonio and the Air Force.

All applicants must coordinate with commanders and supervisors to ensure duty schedules will permit participation in all activities, and that no obligations, such as planned temporary duty assignments, school and other personal issues, will prevent them from performing ambassador duties, said Ms. Gandy.

Candidates and their supervisors can attend an informal meeting Nov. 21 with Ms. Gandy and former Ambassadors to discuss the program.

Randolph members interested in applying, can pick up an application from the public affairs office, located in the west basement of the Taj, Building 100. For more information, call 652-4407.

Sponsorship rules limit solicitation

Base private organizations, unofficial groups prohibited from soliciting event funds

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The holidays are right around the corner and many organizations are planning holiday events that may include door prizes or give-aways.

Whoever plans these events and gathers prizes or items to give away, must remember the rules of sponsorship.

The holiday season is a good time to review these rules, said Ed McDaniel, 12th Services Division commercial sponsorship coordinator.

"In a nutshell, sponsorship is limited to events sponsored by Services and benefiting base-wide morale, welfare and recreation programs," he said.

When defining sponsorship, private organizations, booster clubs and solicitations, the rules are very

specific, Mr. McDaniel said.

For example, private organizations are defined as on-base spouses's clubs, military affiliated groups or athletic groups. They are set up as self-sustaining special interest groups and have formal constitutions, by-laws or similar documents.

Private organizations are approved by base officials and must have provisions for accountability to their members and regularly scheduled formal audits.

Booster clubs and other unofficial groups, most often found at unit levels, serve as focal points for informal support to the unit or for special causes. Their main limitation is that they must not maintain a balance of more than \$1,000 in their club account for more than three consecutive months. If they do, they must submit formal organizational documents for the commander's approval and become a private organization.

Private organizations and unofficial groups are not authorized to make on-base commercial sponsorship agreements. If these groups need to raise funds for activities such as banquets or picnics, federal personnel who are soliciting funds must do so without referring to their office, title, position or authority and may not be in uniform. Solicitation may not be made

on base or from prohibited sources.

Sponsoring is a concept in which both parties receive a benefit from the relationship, explained Shelta Reese, 12th Services Division marketing director. The sponsoring agency expects to get a return for the investment they make.

"Sponsorship is a form of advertising, a way of getting the sponsor's name in front of potential customers," Ms. Reese said. "The Air Force, on the other hand, also benefits from the relationship, but we're not in the business of promoting any commercial entities."

Ms. Reese explained that benefits gained from sponsorship must be available to the broadest possible sector of the base population and available equally to all potential sponsors.

If a private organization receives a gift, it is permissible to modestly thank the donor at the event but the donor may not advertise at the event or imply federal endorsement regarding the donation, Ms. Reese said.

The rules for sponsorships can be found in Air Force Instruction 34-223 and 34-407. If there are any questions after review of these Air Force directives, Mr. McDaniel can be reached at 652-2052.



Celebrate America's Military Week

The Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and City of San Antonio are honoring local military members, past and present, during the 36th Annual Celebrate America's Military Week today through Nov. 12. This year's celebration includes the following events:

- Purple Heart Monument Dedication Ceremony**, today from 10-11 a.m. at the Bexar County Justice Center located at Dolorosa and Main Street. The event is sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 1836.
- 2006 Lackland Air Fest**, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kelly Airfield. The event is free and open to the general public.
- Performers include the Thunderbird Demonstration team, Navy Leap Frogs parachute team, U.S. Air Force Reserve Jet Car, Otto Helicopter demo, F/A-18 demo w/ Legacy flight (F4U Corsair), Tora, Tora, Tora Pearl Harbor Reenactment , Lackland CCT, F-15 demo w/ Heritage flight (F-15, P-51, A-10, P-47), John Klatt and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team.
- For more information, visit www.lackland.af.mil/airshow.

San Antonio Symphony Concert, Thursday from 6:15-9 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The U.S. Army's Old Guard Fife and Drum Corp will perform a pre-show act outside the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free, however a ticket is required.

For ticket information, contact the San Antonio Symphony box office at 554-1010.

Veteran's Day Ceremony, Nov. 11 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. The guest speaker is Navy Commander Bradley Lee, Commander of the USS San Antonio (LDP-17).

The event is open to the general public.

Buffalo Soldier Commemorative Ceremony, Nov. 11 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the San Antonio National Cemetery, located at 517 Paso Hondo.

The guest speakers are retired Maj. Gen. Irene Trowell-Harris, Director of the Veterans' Assistance Center for Women, and retired County Judge Edward Harrison of Brenham, Texas.

The event is free and open to the general public.

U.S. Military Veteran's Parade and Wreath Laying Ceremony, Nov. 11 starting at the Alamo in downtown San Antonio.

The wreath laying ceremony begins at 11 a.m., followed by the parade at 1 p.m.

Freedom Fest, Nov. 11 from 3-7 p.m. at Milam Park, 500 West Commerce Street. There will be exhibits, food booths, musical entertainment by the Navy Rock Band and local musician Jay Perez.

The event is free and open to the general public.

San Antonio Zoo, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Half price admission to the zoo for active duty, National Guard, Reserve and retired military members and their families with military IDs.

HISTORY QUIZ QUESTION

A detailed illustration of a yellow Thunderbird aircraft, specifically a Thunderjet, shown from a side profile. It has a high-wing configuration, a single engine, and a tail fin with a blue star insignia.

Since their activation in 1953, the Thunderbirds have flown seven different aircraft. Of the seven, which one was flown for the shortest amount of time?

A) F-84 G Thunderjet

B) F-84F Thunderstreak

C) F-100 Super Sabre

D) F-105 Thunderchief

E) F-4 Phantom II

F) F-16 Fighting Falcom

(see page 7 for the answer)

Policy

Continued from Page 1

experience at one stable location. For higher-ranking officers, professional development comes from attending schools or by taking a command position. Real professional development, the general said, does not come from simply moving to a new assignment.

"We have always been a force that wanted to develop people, and part of developing people is to give them different opportunities," he said. "But if you are not careful, you can confuse movement with development. So what we are looking at are policies that might create moves that are not necessarily related to development."

General Brady also said fewer moves for officers will put less stress on their families by allowing children to stay in a single school for a longer time and by allowing spouses to find more stable careers.

While the change to PCS policy mostly will affect officers inside the continental United States, it also will affect officers stationed overseas, especially at those assigned to European bases.

"We find that some of our traditional overseas assignments... are perhaps as stable as (in the Continental United States,) and so it begs the question as to whether or not you really need to have that disparity in how you manage units," he said.

Manning overseas units at higher levels increases PCS moves and the costs associated with them. Air Force officials now will be more amenable to extending officers who want to stay longer at an overseas tour and will look closer than they have in the past at officers who want to shorten their overseas tours, General Brady said.

Air Force officials have other reasons for limiting the number of officer PCS moves. One of those reasons is recouping the cost of the moves and applying that funding in other places.

"We have budgetary issues in a lot of areas: fighting the global war on terror, high ops tempo, ageing aircraft fleets and growing manpower costs," the general said.

General Brady said more effective management of officer moves will better help their professional development, and also will free up funding so it can be applied to winning the war on terrorism and to recapitalizing ageing Air Force aircraft.



American Indian Heritage Month Events in Texas

- Austin Pow Wow, Saturday at the Burger Center in Austin, Texas
- Native American Community Tribute to Veterans, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery.
- Seventh Annual Pow Wow Honoring Veterans,

- Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the 32nd Medical Brigade Cental Gym, Building 961 at Fort Sam Houston. Use the Walters Street gate.
- American Indian Cultural Exhibition, Nov. 17 from 9-11 a.m. at the Randolph Elementary School for Kindergarten through fifth grade.
- Showing of the movie “Windtalkers,” Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Randolph Airman and Family Readiness Flight, Building 693.
- American Indian Book and Pictorial Exhibit, through Nov. 30 at the base library, Building 598.

Celebrating Native American Heritage

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Ray Duncan “Keetowah” Chairman (local Native American organization)

“Unless you know where you came from, you can’t know where you are going. We come from a proud people who although they have been persecuted, ridiculed and shamed have perservered against all odds and continue to make significant contributions to society.”



D) F-105 Thunderchief

The Thunderbirds had been using the F-100C Super Sabre since 1956 when they transitioned

to the F-105 in 1964. However, a May 1964 accident revealed extensive modifications were needed to the F-105. After only six shows, the team dropped the F-105 and went back to the F-100 (using the newer D model), rather than abandoning an entire season. The Thunderbirds stayed with the F-100 until 1969 when they transitioned to the F-4.



Randolph Air Force Base houses more than 30 mission partners, including Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Personnel Center, Air Force Recruiting Service and 19th Air Force to name a few. Each organization conducts a unique operation,

essential to the Air Force mission. These units, along with the 12th Flying Training Wing, are what make Randolph Air Force Base the “Showplace of the Air Force.” This column is one of many focusing on one of these very special mission partners.



“We manage the training, education and support for all international students who participate in programs sponsored by the Air Force. We also manage the contracts and finances that bring these allied Airmen to this country for training or we deliver training in their countries by coordinating U.S. Air Force field training teams.”

Lt. Col. Douglas Burgoyne AFSAT plans officer

By Bob Hieronymus Wingspread staff writer

The Air Force Security Assistance Training Squadron has a world-wide mission, with world-wide impact. AFSAT falls under the Air Education and Training Command, International Affairs directorate, which reports to the AETC Commander. The squadron’s mission impacts every element of AETC. In fact, the work done by AFSAT relates directly to international relations, at the highest level. The AFSAT Squadron is the executive agent for all U.S. Air Force sponsored international training, said Lt. Col. Douglas Burgoyne, AFSAT plans officer. “We manage the training, education and support for all international students who participate in programs sponsored by the Air Force,” Colonel Burgoyne said. “We also manage the contracts and the finances that bring these allied Airmen to this country for training or we deliver training in their countries by coordinating USAF field training teams.” At this time, there are programs in place with 133 countries around the globe. “The effect of this kind of training cannot be measured in short term goals or exact numbers,” the colonel said. “People we trained in the past have often gone on to become senior officers in their respective air forces or governments. “They take with them an appreciation for our country and our military that they personally observed during their time here.” Colonel Burgoyne said the students they train often

maintain personal relationships with Americans they meet during training. “That’s the best way to maintain alliances, which in turn helps build influence that supports our national security policy,” he said. “That’s the pay off for the work we do.” The AFSAT staff includes about 100 people, ten of whom are active duty Air Force and the rest are Department of Defense civilian employees or government contractors. Some of the civilians manage projects for only one or two countries because those nations have very large programs. Others manage contracts for several nations, but they all maintain personal contact with their respective country representatives. “This personal contact is essential to continued good international relations,” Colonel Burgoyne said. “AFSAT is also where some of the first Air Force civilians accredited in the new International Affairs civilian career field are working. That’s a real plus for the organization.” Although measuring the U.S. Air Force’s international training efforts by number may be tough, a glance into one day of AFSAT work may bring the impact into perspective. In one day in 2006, there were 1,193 foreign students in technical training, in 98 courses, at 14 locations. This included 406 in language training. In addition, 180 allied aviators were flying seven different types of aircraft at 13 locations. At another level of education, 143 senior students were taking professional military education courses at five locations. “All this was typical for a one-day case load worked through AFSAT,” Colonel Burgoyne said, “That’s pretty much the standard for us every day.”

Drivers, pedestrians share responsibility of safety

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Crosswalks designate areas where pedestrians have the right of way, but do not guarantee their safety. Pedestrian safety always involves choices by both people on foot and people driving, said Linda Howlett, 12th Flying Training Wing ground safety manager. "Drivers on Randolph are remarkably courteous toward pedestrians, especially when compared with drivers in busy parts of town," Ms. Howlett said. "Restricting cell phone use on base to only hands-free devices may also work to the pedestrians' advantage, but distractions for drivers and pedestrians can work against even the best of intentions and safety planning." Randolph Supplement 1 to Air Force

Instruction 31-204 lists some very important elements of the base safety program. Ms. Howlett points out some requirements of the instruction that relate to this topic. The cobblestone areas in the parking lots of the commissary and Base Exchange are designated as pedestrian cross-walks. In these areas, people on foot have the right of way. Parking is prohibited within 20 feet of any designated crosswalk and within 20 feet of an intersection unless the space is marked for parking. "It's absolutely essential that both pedestrians and drivers watch out for each other, even with all these rules in



place," she explained. "People often step out from between parked cars, especially on those streets where many offices are located but parking spaces are limited. The 15 mph speed limit on 5th Street West was added a few years ago for that very reason." An even greater concern, however, is children in the housing area, said Ms. Howlett. The speed limit in the housing area is 15 mph, but even with that limitation, drivers must stay alert for the unexpected. Another area where right of way is a concern is where jogging paths cross flight lines, Ms. Howlett said.

The official rule is that vehicles authorized on the flight line, as well as taxiing aircraft, have the right of way because they are part of the base's main mission. Joggers must yield to the moving flight line vehicles. Once again, even with this established priority system, both drivers and joggers have a continuing responsibility to avoid conflict. "Now that we've gone back to standard time, the streets are dark earlier and that means reduced visibility in the evenings," Ms. Howlett said. "Pedestrians need to realize they may not be readily visible to drivers in the twilight hours and exercise caution when walking on or along roadways." Reflective patches on clothing are one way to increase visibility and enhance safety," she said.

74 Airmen, retirees to receive CCAF degree in ceremony

Seventy-four Airmen and retirees will receive their Community College of the Air Force degree during the fall semester graduation ceremony Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the officers' club. The education center will be closed that day to prepare for the ceremony.

The graduates are:
Master Sgt. Andrew Adcox
Senior Airman Francisca Alaka
Senior Airman Francisco Arboleda
Master Sgt. Lisa Barker
Master Sgt. Steven Barnique
Staff Sgt. Christin Bisson
Staff Sgt. Corey Blackburn
Staff Sgt. Nicole Brady
Senior Airman Seth Bostelman
Senior Airman James Bratton
Staff Sgt. Tomeka Burton
Staff Sgt. Ruby Castaneda

Senior Airman Lynda Chan
Tech Sgt. Marie Clark
Master Sgt. Marc Collette
Master Sgt. Walter Corbett
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Correa
Dennis Daniels
Master Sgt. Robert Dillard
Master Sgt. Desiray Emerton
Tech Sgt. Candace Escobedo
Tech Sgt. Stephen Fagg
William Fawcett
Eric Furlow
Tech Sgt. Clifton Garner
Tech Sgt. Tonya Green
Staff Sgt. Augustin Guardia De La Fuente
Tech Sgt. Robert Gullion
Tech Sgt. Terrance Hagan
Senior Airman Michael Hancock
Master Sgt. Kimberly Hatch
Master Sgt. Mary How

Master Sgt. Brian Huff
Senior Airman Kevin Hurd
Tech Sgt. Mark Hyght
Senior Airman Jeff Jackson
Master Sgt. Joe Jimenez
Curtis Johnson
Staff Sgt. Lavenia Johnson
Tech Sgt. Michael Johnson
Master Sgt. Phillip Johnson
Master Sgt. Kenneth Journey
Tech Sgt. Wayne Joy
Tech Sgt. Tonya Kidwell
Staff Sgt. Anna Kobe
Master Sgt. Sandra Krawietz
Senior Airman Jason Lambert
Master Sgt. Randal Ledet
SMSgt Thomas Lovett
Tech Sgt. William Macchio
Master Sgt. Patrick Murphy
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Nichols
Tech Sgt. Audra Novatnak

Senior Master Sgt. Salvador Orozpe
Master Sgt. Kimberly Parker
Staff Sgt. Maria Perez
Master Sgt. Richard Rendon
Staff Sgt. Shannon Roman
Staff Sgt. Stephen Rowell
Staff Sgt. Miriam Saiz
Tech Sgt. Ruben Sanchez
Master Sgt. Antonia Saundersoneal
Staff Sgt. Joan Scott
Staff Sgt. Brian Sexton
Senior Master Sgt. Randy Shallenberger
Master Sgt. Kavoos Shamloo
Master Sgt. Darren Shorty
Tech Sgt. Marvin Strange
Tech Sgt. Pamela Tarpey
Tech Sgt. Richard Tourville
Stephen Vanwinkle
Tech Sgt. Michael Weidman
Tech Sgt. Leslie Wodtke
Master Sgt. Tyler Yager

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FEHB health fair

The base civilian personnel flight hosts a 2006 Federal Employee Health Board Health Fair Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Flight, Building 693. Health provider representatives will be available to answer questions. The FEHB open season runs from Nov. 13 to Dec. 11, allowing employees time to change their current policy including switching providers. New FEHB guides and brochures are available at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management Web site at www.opm.gov/insure/health/brochures.

Thrift shop

The base thrift shop closes Nov. 10 in observance of Veteran's Day.

AIRMAN & FAMILY READINESS FLIGHT 652-5321

Credit When Credit is Due

Base members can sign up for a five-part Credit When Credit is Due course beginning Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The class is designed to enhance credit management skills. Topics include financial decision making, establishing and rebuilding credit, auto loans and leases and mortgage loans.

Those who complete the course will receive positive statements to their credit report. The cost is \$50, but Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union will pay the entire cost for credit union members and half the cost for all others.

Driving awareness course

The South Texas Safety Council offers a Drug and Alcohol Driving Awareness course Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a two-part version Wednesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Those who complete the course may receive a discount on their automobile insurance. The cost is \$25. To register, call 824-8180.

A&FRF closure

The Airman & Family Readiness Flight closes Thursday and Nov. 10.

Waiting Families Night Out

The next Waiting Families Night Out is Nov. 13 from 5:30-7 p.m. The monthly event includes a free meal and activity for families separated from their loved ones due to a deployment or remote tour. To sign up or for more information, call 652-5321.

EDUCATION SERVICES 652-5964

CCAF graduation

The fall semester Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony is

Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the officers' club. The education center will be closed that day to prepare for the ceremony.

Civilian tuition assistance

The education center has received limited funding for the civilian tuition assistance program. Civilians can now receive funding for one class per term. For more information, go to the Air Force Virtual Education Center under "featured links," or call Christine Mitchell at 652-5964.

Webster University

Students can register for the Webster University Spring I and II terms starting Nov. 13. Schedules are available in the WBU Randolph office. For more information, call 658-0707.

Wayland Baptist University

Students can register for Wayland Baptist University's winter term which runs Nov. 13 to Feb. 17. For more information, call 945-8379.

CHAPEL SERVICES 652-6121

Protestant

Sunday – Traditional worship at 8:30 a.m., Contemporary service at 10 a.m. and Gospel service at 11:30 a.m. all in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth Bible Study "Xtreme Youth" for teens from 4:30-6 p.m. at the chapel center **Monday** – Scrapbooking from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. at the chapel center; Men's Gospel Service choir from 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Chapel 1 **Tuesday** – Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1 **Wednesday** – Women's Bible study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Contemporary Praise Team meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 1; Protestant Youth of the Chapel Bible study at 7-8:30 p.m. at 10 Main Circle **Thursday** – Women's Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Praise team meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Chapel 1; Precept Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel center; Chancel choir practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Catholic

Saturday – Confession at 4:30 p.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 1 **Sunday** – Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2; Religious Education from 9:45-11 a.m. in Building 743 **Monday-Friday** – Rosary at 11:10 a.m. and Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1 **Tuesday** – Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, 7-9 p.m. in the chapel center; Traditional Choir practice at 6 p.m. in Chapel 2; Cantor practice at 7 p.m. in Chapel 2

Ecumenical

Wednesday – Film luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center **Thursday** – Ecumenical Men's and Women's Bible study at noon in the chapel center

MOVIES



Randolph Movie Theater
652-3278
Adults - \$3.50
Children \$1.75
(12 yrs. and under)



“Jackass: Number Two”
Friday – 7 p.m.
Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera
Rated R, 95 min.
The stars of the movies Jacksass return with more crazy antics, stunts and incredibly stupid and humorous tomfoolery.

“Jet Li’s Fearless”
Saturday – 2 p.m., Sunday -- 6 p.m.
Jet Li, Betty Sun
Rated PG-13, 104 min.
Jet Li portrays martial arts legend Huo Yuanjia, who became the most famous fighter in China at the turn of the 20th Century. The fighter had to overcome great personal tragedy in his time, but fought his way through it and made a name for himself in history.



“Flyboys”
Saturday – 6 p.m.
James Franco, Martin Henderson
Rated PG-13, 139 min.
With the United States still not participating in World War I, some young American men looking for adventure, volunteer for the French military. The men became the first U.S. fighter pilots, forming the famous unit, the Lafayette Escadrille.

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Bargain Warehouse
The next Bargain Warehouse is Wednesday from 8-9 a.m. for senior airmen and below and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all others in Building 1139.
For more information, call 652-5268.

Information, Tickets & Travel 652-5640

Flea market
Base members can rent a space and six-foot table to sell their items on for \$15 at the base flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Randolph Clinic parking lot. Additional tables are available for \$3 each.

Entertainment books
Customers can purchase a 2007 San Antonio Entertainment Book for \$20. The book includes hundreds of coupons for local restaurants, hotels, attractions and other services.

Wurstfest tickets
Customers can purchase discount tickets to Wurstfest, the ten-day “Salute to Sausage” German festival in New Braunfels, Texas, which runs now through Nov. 12. The event includes live entertainment and a variety of German foods and merchandise.

Discount tickets
There are discount tickets available for the following events:
• Holyfield vs. Oquendo, Nov. 10 at the Alamodome
• Sesame Street Live, Thursday to Nov. 12 at the Freeman Coliseum
• Brad Paisley, Nov. 16 at the AT&T Center
• Aerosmith and Motley Crew, Nov. 17 at the Verizon Amphitheater
• Cross Canadian Ragweed, Nov. 22 at Cowboys Dance Hall

YOUTH CENTER 652-2088

Thanksgiving camp registration
Parents can register their children for the youth center’s Thanksgiving camp now through Nov. 10. The camp runs Nov. 20-24.

Instructional classes
There are openings in the following youth center instructional classes: gymnastics, advanced tumbling, cheerleading, gymnastics, piano, guitar, clarinet and dance, including jazz, tap and ballet.

For more information, call Karon Letcher or Chris Fussell at 652-2088/3298.

Basketball registration
Children ages 5-18 can register for the 2006 youth center basketball season now through Nov. 15.

ENLISTED CLUB 652-3056

Randolph Karaoke Idol
Customers can compete in the Randolph Karaoke Idol contest Wednesday at 7 p.m.
The contest runs every Wednesday through Dec. 13. Each weekly winner receives \$10 in club bucks and a spot in the Randolph Karaoke Star of the Year contest Dec. 20. The overall winner receives 10 hours of recording time at a studio valued at \$250.
Contestants are judged on performance, tone and pitch.

Nite Club Patio special
Customers can enjoy \$2 food and drink specials Tuesdays at the Nite Club patio.

Football Frenzy
Customers are invited to watch NFL and college football games at Gil’s Pub

Saturdays, Sundays and Monday nights as part of Football Frenzy.
Participants can enjoy games, food and discount drinks during the game as well as enter prize drawings for NFL merchandise and a trip to the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl.
Football Frenzy is sponsored in part by American Airlines and Air Force Services Clubs.

OFFICERS’ CLUB 652-4864

Kids Night Out buffet
Children age 12 and younger can enjoy a free Italian buffet Saturday from 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$9.95 for club members and \$11.95 for all others. Entertainment and goody bags are provided for children.

Veterans’ Appreciation events
• The officers’ club hosts a Veterans’ Day buffet Nov. 11. The cost is \$5.50 for veterans, \$8.95 for club members and \$10.95 for all others.
• Retired club members wearing their military uniform to the officers’ club Nov. 12 receive free brunch. For those veterans not in uniform, brunch is 50 percent off (\$8 for club members and \$9 for all others). Coupons are not accepted with this special offer.

BOWLING CENTER 652-6271

Veteran’s Day bowling special
Customers can bowl for \$1.50 per game Nov. 10 from 2 p.m. to midnight and Nov. 11 from noon to 7 p.m. in honor of Veteran’s Day.

Unit functions
The bowling center is available for unit functions Fridays beginning at 1:30 p.m.
Contact the center for reservations and pricing.

ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER 652-2788

Instructors needed
The arts and crafts center is in need of instructors to teach classes such as floral arranging, painting and sewing.
Those interested in teaching, should call the center.

Children’s class
The next Make It and Take It children’s class is Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$18. Call the center to sign up.

WOOD SKILLS CENTER 652-7422

Children’s class
The next children’s class is Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Children and their parents can assemble, sand and stain a “mighty tug-a-lug” boat. The cost is \$5. Customers should sign up at least one week prior. Space is limited.

FITNESS CENTER 652-5316

Veterans’ Day Open House
Veterans and their spouses are invited to an open house at the fitness center Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Staff members will be on hand to show customers the various equipment and programs the center offers.

CANYON LAKE 1-800-280-3466

November rental special
Customers can rent a ski boat for half price through November. The cost is \$20 per hour, \$47.50 for half a day or \$90 all day. The price includes skis and vests. Fuel is not included.

Practicing 3 R’s keeps planet healthy

By Michael Briggs
Air Education and Training Command
Public Affairs

Most people would probably love a diet that lets them shed more than four pounds a day. Doctors, however, would likely caution that such quick weight loss is unhealthy. Yet that’s what people in the United States are doing everyday in terms of the garbage they cast off, and the steady “diet” of trash is having unhealthy effects on the Earth. Americans produce more than 230 million tons of waste annually, about 4.5 pounds per person per day, according to figures from the Environmental Protection Agency. Nearly 130 million tons goes to landfills, which is enough to cover a football field more than 700 miles high with garbage. When the nation observes America Recycles Day Nov. 15, environmental leaders urge Americans to adopt the three R’s to protect the planet by reducing, reusing and recycling items rather than discarding them as trash. It’s a practice the Department of Defense adopted several years ago, and it has paid big dividends in helping the Air Force reduce the amount of waste it produces, said Dan Medina, Air Education and Training Command recycling program manager. “It’s important to do our part in preserving the environment by reducing our impact on natural resources,” Mr. Medina said. “It’s an integral part of the Air Force mission. Reducing, reusing and recycling not only helps us protect the environment, but it also saves money by decreasing our dependence on landfills.” Americans throw away 50 billion food and drink cans, 27 billion glass bottles and jars, and 65 million plastic and metal jar and can covers annually,

according to America Recycles Day officials. About 85 percent of the nation’s trash ends up in landfills, where it can take hundreds to thousands of years to decompose. Hauling garbage to the dump isn’t cheap either, Mr. Medina said. “When you look at the costs for disposal at around \$79 per ton versus \$12 per ton to divert materials from landfills through reduction, reuse and recycling programs, it’s easy to see why recycling makes sense,” he said. AETC and the Air Force have experienced significant growth in recycling over the past several years. The Department of Defense set a goal in 1998 requiring bases to divert 40 percent of their solid waste to recycling by 2005. “The command not only met that goal, we continue to exceed it,” Mr. Medina said. “It shows in the reduction of waste we generate and dispose, and in the growth of our recycling revenue and volume.” The command’s waste diversion tonnages have steadily increased from about 50,000 tons in 2000 to more than 200,000 tons in 2005. Mr. Medina said the program’s success is the result of effort and innovation by base-level recycling program managers. Anthony Martinez, Randolph recycling program manager, explained that there are three parts to the recycling process, each one essential to making the system work. “Collection, manufacturing, and buying are the parts of a successful recycling program,” Mr. Martinez said. “These three components are so important that they are represented by the three “chasing arrows” of the recycling logo.” Stella Rodriguez, Randolph recycling coordinator, explained that we are all stewards of the environment and are responsible for preserving and



Lonnie Reyes (left) and Rene Hernandez, Randolph Recycling Center logistics technicians, collect bags of shredded paper to take to the recycling center. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio)

protecting our resources. “So far in 2006, Team Randolph has recycled over 40 tons of materials that would otherwise be piling up in our nation’s landfills,” she said. “By reusing aluminum, paper, glass, plastics and other materials, we can save production and energy costs, and reduce the negative impacts on the environment.”



Recycling Center explains base procedures

Recyclable Items

Paper: Newspaper, magazines, books with the hard covers removed, phone books, office paper, envelopes, brochures, junk mail, manila file folders, computer paper, fax paper, bond paper, office letterhead and shredded paper. Paper clips and staples may remain on paper.

Metal: Aluminum and steel cans. Large items must be taken to the Recycling Center.

Glass Bottles: Tinted and non tinted

Plastic Bottles: No.1 and No. 2 only. Recycling containers are available for aluminum cans, plastic and glass bottles on request

Cell Phones: Gather used cell phones from your family, friends and co-workers and place them in the phone collection boxes located throughout base. Call 652-5606 or 652-4668 for locations

Scrap Metals: Take to the Recycling Center, Building 1139, near the Riding Stables and place into the scrap metal roll-off. Contact the Recycling Coordinator at 652-5606, to arrange drop off

Useable, Wooden Pallets: Take to Equipment Turn-In, Building 229, but call 652-5720 first to ensure someone is there or bring the pallets to the recycling center

Corrugated Cardboard: Must be flattened and placed next to the unit recycling containers or in the cardboard containers located at designated buildings on base. Cardboard from beverage containers, cereal boxes and pizza boxes are not recyclable and should be put in trash dumpsters

Toner Cartridges: Re-package used toner cartridges into the new toner box, tape closed and place at the unit’s recycling area or brings to the Recycling

Non-Recyclable Items

Cardboard-Like items: Beverage, candy, cereal, tissue, frozen or pre-packaged food boxes

Plastic: Fruit trays, eating utensils, plates, playground equipment, toys, shipping or packing materials, plastic drums or pails, PVC piping, plastic computer parts, lawn furniture and styrofoam

Paper: Carbon paper, wrapping paper, food-contaminated paper plates, cups, home and auto air filters, egg cartons and binders

Shredded Paper: Cross cut only. Pulverized cut paper is NOT accepted because this type of shredded paper has damaged fibers and is not recyclable

Glass: Plexiglass, mirrors, light bulbs, fluorescent lights and automobile glass

Aluminum Items: Aluminum food containers and aluminum foil

Pane Glass Desk Table Tops/Glass Picture Frames: These items are to be taken to the recycling center. Call 652-5606 for more information.

Other: Smokeless tobacco containers, diapers, foam padding, three-ring binders, audio and video tapes, CDs and DVDs

Privacy Act Information

The recycling program is authorized to recycle Privacy Act materials. Secure, lockable containers are available for un-shredded documents. The program accepts regular 3/8” strip-cut, shredded paper. Shredded paper must be in tied plastic bags and placed next to, not inside, the activity’s recycling containers.

For Privacy Act questions, Fred Roberts, at 652-3184.

Halloween spirit takes over Team Randolph



Jimmy Ray, Air Force Personnel Center, does his best Saturday Night Fever Dance move Tuesday. Mr. Ray won the AFPC Junior Enlisted Council Costume Contest. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Stefnee Nelson-Baez)



John Hamilton, 12th Mission Support Squadron customer service technician, wears a homemade knight costume to work. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio)



Airman 1st Class Adelle Paton, 12th Aeromedical Dental Squadron, masquerades as Batgirl at the dental clinic Tuesday. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio)



Sophia Carter, daughter of Capt. Andy Carter, dresses up as a pixie. (Photo by Gabe Myers)



Senior Airman Jennifer Swain (left) pretends to sedate Lt. Col. Robert Lehman, so Lt. Col. Rick Eckert can perform an exorcism of his tooth at the base dental clinic Tuesday. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio)



Lila Welborn, daughter of Capt. Jeffrey Welborn, dresses up as Elmo. (Photo by Gabe Myers)



Frank Callahan works on a forklift to be sure all the hydraulic fluid levels are correct. (Photos by Steve White)



Neil Scirone checks out the ignition system on one of the Security Forces cars to keep it in top shape for emergency operations.



VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

Keeping the base fleet active

Armed with a team of 29 maintenance personnel, the 12th Vehicle Maintenance Element is responsible for operating and maintaining a fleet of 476 government-owned vehicles valued at approximately \$14 million.

Working on every aspect of the vehicles, with the exception of heavy body work and upholstery, the team boasts a vehicle in-commission rate of 96 percent.



Charles Moore finishes a brake job on one of the light trucks and remounts the wheel.



A maintainer works delicately on the throttle body of a base vehicle.



Dave Sibbett services one of the trucks that deliver fuel to aircraft on the flight line.

Vehicle maintenance tips:

The following tips are provided by the Autohaus Arizona Web site:

Check antifreeze level weekly

Some cars have transparent reservoirs with level markings. Fill to level marking with 50/50 solution of anti-freeze and water.

Check motor oil monthly

Remove the dipstick and wipe it clean. Insert it fully and remove it again. If it reads low, add oil.

To maintain peak performance, change oil every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first. Replace the oil filter with every oil change.

Check transmission fluid monthly

Do this with the engine warm and running and the parking brake on. Shift to drive, then to park. Remove the dipstick, wipe dry, insert it and remove it again. Add the approved type fluid, if needed. Do not overfill.

Check brake fluid monthly

First, wipe dirt from the brake master cylinder reservoir lid. Pry off the retainer clip and remove the lid or unscrew plastic lid, depending on which type of vehicle you have. If you need fluid, add the approved type and check for possible leaks throughout the system. Fill to mark on reservoir. Do not overfill.



Gary Myhre of the 12th Vehicle Maintenance Division pulls the old oil filter from a car and has the new filter ready to install.

What can people do to keep their vehicles performing well?



Vehicle tips
from Randolph
maintenance pros



Peter Guillemette
12th Vehicle Maintenance
Element

“Check your tire pressure at least monthly. Check safety equipment, especially lights and wiper blades, and check your cooling fluids level.”



Ron Spaulding
12th Vehicle Maintenance
Element

“Be sure battery posts are clean, but don’t wash down the engine because there are too many computer devices that can be damaged by water.”



Albert Villarreal
12th Vehicle Maintenance
Element

“Get regular tuneups and oil changes on schedule.”

What Airmen need to know...

Mandatory wear of the Physical Training Uniform for unit fitness activities was Oct. 1. The following dress and appearance standards apply:

☒ Saluting is not required when in the PT uniform

☒ Hats or knit caps are authorized provided they meet military image requirements.

☒ T-shirts may be worn out or tucked in

☒ Safety items such as reflective belts, camelbacks and fanny packs are authorized

☒ Any athletic shoes may be worn



☒ Bandanas or other similar head scarfs are not authorized unless Airmen have a medical waiver

☒ Headphones are authorized

☒ Jackets may be zipped or unzipped and may be worn with civilian clothes

☒ Only black or navy blue leggings or stretch shorts may be worn under the uniform shorts

☒ White socks any length with small conservative trademarks are authorized

Staff Sgt. Bryan Hawk, 12th Flying Training Wing

Note: Local commanders may dictate the wear of the PT uniform while performing organized physical training.

Cougars maul Falcons

By Maj Brett Ashworth Academy Public Affairs

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFPN) — Bringham Young University topped Air Force 33-14 in a battle for first place in the Mountain West Conference in front of 35,521 fans at Falcon Stadium Oct. 28. The result dropped Air Force to 3-4 on the season and 3-2 in the conference.

The Falcons could not keep up with the high-powered Cougars offense, which amassed 411 yards total offense. Quarterback John Beck picked apart the Air Force defense with 258 yards passing and three touchdowns.

BYU took advantage of Air Force mistakes in the first half to take a 21-0 halftime lead. The Cougars forced two Falcon turnovers on Air Force's first two possessions and took advantage of a 21-yard Air Force punt to score on three of its four first-half possessions.

BYU marched 81 yards in 14 plays on the game's opening drive, culminating on a Fui Vakapuna 6-yard touchdown run.

"We couldn't come up with a play we needed to get off the field," said cornerback Chris Sutton.

Air Force looked to respond on their first drive, but sputtered when Jacobe Kendrick fumbled on a fourth down attempt at the BYU 29 after a 51-yard drive.

BYU linebacker Bryan Kehl set up the Cougars' next score when he hit Falcon quarterback Shaun Carney as he was throwing, resulting in an interception at the Air Force 44-yard line.

BYU's five-play drive ended with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Beck to Michael Reed giving BYU a 14-0 lead with 10:12 left in the first half.

The Cougars took advantage of a 21-yard Air Force punt to extend its lead to

21-0 with 58 seconds left in the first half. Beck connected with Jonny Harline on a one-yard touchdown pass to end a 12-play, 64-yard drive.

Air Force took the second half kickoff and was forced to punt from its own end zone following an illegal block penalty and a sack. BYU took over at the Air Force 42-yard line following a 29-yard Nathan Meikle punt return and took little time adding to its lead on a 53-yard Jared McLaughlin field goal.

Air Force got on the board with a one-yard quarterback sneak by Carney. The 15-play, 80-yard drive consumed 7:09 of the game clock.

Momentum seemed to be on Air Force's side when the subsequent kickoff was misplayed by the Cougars, pinning them on their own 5-yard line. However, the momentum was short-lived as BYU drove 94 yards to add another touchdown on a 4-yard Beck touchdown pass to Vakapuna. The Falcons blocked the extra point, making the score 30-7.

The game was put into perspective when it was interrupted by a 20-minute delay as Falcon defensive back Carson Bird was immobilized and taken from the field on a stretcher following a head-to-head collision with fellow Falcon defensive back Chris Thomas midway through the fourth quarter.

Following the delay, BYU resumed its assault and added another field goal as McLaughlin tacked on a 27-yard field goal.

The Falcons made the score respectable with a touchdown with 27 seconds left in the game as Beau Suder drove his way into the end zone from three-yards out.

The Falcons have a short week to get ready for their next game, Friday night at interservice rival, Army.

"We'll be ready," promised Sutton.

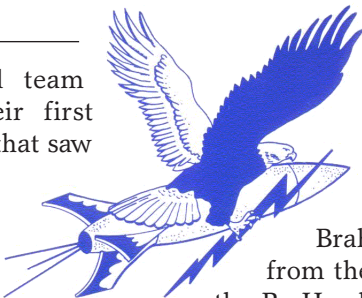
Ro-Hawks defeat Brahmas, tie for district lead

By Jackie Harry Wingspread Contributor

The Randolph Ro-Hawks football team handed the Stockdale Brahmas their first district loss Oct. 27 in a 21-14 victory that saw lead changes throughout the game.

The win forced a three-way tie between Randolph, Stockdale and Navarro with identical 4-1 district records.

Stockdale scored the first points of the game when quarterback Michael Soto sneaked over from the 1-yard line. The Ro-Hawks came back quickly when



running back Aaron Applewhite hit pay dirt from the 10-yard line. Kicker Scott Page's extra point tied the game.

With seconds to go in the half, Applewhite once again scored, ending the half with the Ro-Hawks up 14-7.

The second half started out with the Brahmas gaining momentum and scoring from the 5-yard line to tie the game. However, the Ro-Hawks took control for good when running back Randy Mitchell ran the ball up the middle for the winning touchdown.

Justin Harry, Ro-Hawks co-captain and senior

receiver, said beating Stockdale was a 'must win' to propel the team into the playoffs.

"We had to shut down their running game and that's what we did," he said.

A special spectator at the game was none other than Ro-Hawk alumni and World Wrestling Entertainment superstar Shawn Michaels, who brought his young son to watch the game.

"I'm a Ro-Hawk for life," Michaels said. After watching his former team take down Stockdale, he posed for photos with local fans.

The Ro-Hawks look to solidify their playoff chances today, when they hit the road to take on the Navarro Panthers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Services Golf Tournament

The 12th Services Division hosts the Services Golf Tournament today with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. It is a 4-person scramble. The cost is \$20 for members and \$20 for all others.

The event is sponsored in part by Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union.

Bike ride

The fitness center hosts a 10-mile bike ride in honor of deployed service members Saturday at 8 a.m. at Eberle Park. Participants receive a free T-shirt.

Great American Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout takes place Nov. 16. The Health and Wellness Center is offering

medication, education and support to help people, who want to stop using tobacco and break the addictive habit.

To register for a class, call 652-2300.

Turkey Trot 5K

The fitness center hosts its annual Turkey Trot 5-kilometer run Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. on the flightline side of the fitness center. There will be drawings for turkeys at the end of the race.

Story ideas needed

The Wingspread staff wants to expand its sports section and would like to highlight physically active members of Team Randolph.

If you know someone who fits this description, such as a marathon runner, martial arts instructor

or ultimate sports competitor, please send an e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil.

Tee times

Golfers must sign up for weekday tee times at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course at least two days in advance. Drawings are held every Thursday for weekend tee times. Groups must have at least two active duty members in their group to qualify.

To sign up, send an e-mail to tee.time@randolph.af.mil.

Fitness classes

The fitness center offers a variety of classes during the week including cycling, step aerobics, body toning, kickboxing, pilates and yoga.

For details, call 652-2955.

RANDOLPH FOOTBALL HISTORY - MARCH TO THE COTTON BOWL

Randolph Ramblers ground Blackland Eagles



Randolph Ramblers 1943

As military manpower requirements of the war in 1943 drained college campuses and professional sports clubs of their best players, military base-level sports picked up top quality athletes. One result was that the Randolph Field intramural sports

program became a performance powerhouse that received national attention. This series of game reviews by 12th Flying Training Wing historian Lane Bourgeois tracks the Randolph Ramblers game by game through the 1943 season.

Game 7 - Nov. 6, 1943 - Blacklands AAF at Randolph (26-7)

There was excitement in the stands as the undefeated Randolph Ramblers faced an improved Blackland Eagles team Nov. 6, 1943.

The Eagles, from Blackland Field, Waco, Texas, were flying high with their 13-7 victory against the Texas Aggies the previous week, and sought to add another feather to their cap at the expense of the Ramblers.

Sports reporters wrote that "the Eagles may be the club to put a dent in Randolph's perfect season record."

The Ramblers quickly grounded any hopes the Eagles had by scoring a field goal within a minute on their first drive.

But the undaunted Eagles responded fiercely, flying 80-yards down the field to put the score at 3-7, and giving the Ramblers a taste of what it feels like to be behind for the

first time all season.

But the Ramblers brought the Eagles back to earth in the second quarter. Walter Parker intercepted a pass on the Eagles' 25 and carried it all the way to pay dirt.

Then Walter West became a scoring machine, scoring a touchdown, another field goal, and two extra points.

At the half, the score stood at 26-7, and there it would stay. The Eagles flapped mightily during the second half of the game, but gained little altitude.

The Ramblers generated 198-yards of total offense to the Eagle's 110.

With its seventh victory, All American Glenn Dobbs maintained his record of scoring at least one touchdown pass in every game.

